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A. T. STEWART, the rich New York merchant, died to-day in that city of

HON, JULIAN HARTRIDGE has con sented to deliver the literary address at the next commencement of Wesley an female college. THE Augusta Chronicle says it

probable Hon. James G. Cain, of Jefferson, will be a candidate for re-election to the state senate. He was a good sen-A CORRESPONDENT of the Augusts

Chronicle suggests Whitson G. Johnthe same position in either house, and virtually son, of Lexington, to the stockholders of the Georgia railroad as a suitable man for a directorship.

HAWKINSVILLE DISPATCH: The cotton crop of Georgia for 1875 has been estimated at four hundred thousand bales, and the average cost of production at eleven cents per pound. Calculations prove that the cost was more

THE LaGrange Reporter and the Augusta Chronicle are still remorselessly slashing at the record of the "ten gen tlemen who met in Atlanta." or rather at the record they made when they met in Atlanta. It is too late for such criticism, and all should combine to make the best of the situation.

Dawson Journal: What a mighty man Mr. Stephens has been, and is now, as the angel with the scythe is almost ready to claim its own. The people of the country will never forget the Great Commoner-will never forget his works, which are as big as mountains to the hills to the work of other men. The waters of oblivion will never wash out the memory of Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia.

THE congressional district convention for the selection of presidential delegates are to be held as follows: First-At Savannah, April 26. Second-At Albany, April 26. Third-At Macon, April 26. Fourth-At West Point, April 26. Fifth-At Griffin, April 26. Sixth-At Milledgeville, April 26 Seventh-At Cartersville, April 26.

Eighth-At Greensboro, April 26.

Ninth-At Gainesville, April 26.

Madison Home Journal: The su preme court of Georgia, last week, in a case from Monroe, proncunced one of the most important decisions that have ever been rendered by that tribunal. It decided that a man may waive for himself and family the rights to a homestead and personalty, as now allowed by the constitution and laws of this state. The avenues of credit which have been choked up to the great damage of many of our people, are now cleared, so that a man's credit is not simply in proportion to the amount of property he possesses over and above the constitutional exemption, but to the entire amount of his possessions. A vast amount of property, therefore, which before this decision, was tied up and almost worthless so far as the promotion of commerce was concerned will now flow into available use an prove of material benefit to the planters and merchants of our povertystricken people.

ALDERMAN A. J. WEST was brought back from Augusta Sunday morning, and a hearing on the habeas corpus case were continned mitil to-morrow morning.

FOSTER BLODGETT reached here this morning in charge of Lieutenant A. M. Prather of Augusta. His counsel, we learn, will su out a writ of habeas Corpus this afternoon. Federal Courts,

The spring term of the federal courts The spring term of the federal courts for the northern districts adjourned yesterday. The grand intry made steenal presentments in regard to deputy maishals, which will appear in our next issue. Under the pre-entments Deputies Taylor Cobb and Henry Martin have been discharged from the service.

The other deputy maishals are not alluded to and the evidence did not disclose any actions upon their part of a criminal nature.

Presbytery of Atlanta,

Editors Constitution: -I send you few additional items.
The following statistical facts were rathered from the reports of twenty care of the Presbytery: Members added on examination certificares. FUNDS CONTRIBUTED.

Rev. D. Fraser and Elder S. McCon-nell were chosen commissioners to the Savannah in May next. M.

WE missiff Bromberg very much in congress.

The great state of Alacama gets no appropriation for her splendid bay and rivers. The apper part of the Coosa, lying in Georgia, gets \$10(0), and the upper part of the Tombigbee, lying in an the upper part of the Tombigbee, lying in ledge, in the upper part of the Tombigbee, lying in ledge, in the world look like an angel to me."

far only one side of this matter had been given, but soon the other side would be heard. He intimated the probability of his appearance in person before the senate, but this will not be on it, I can make the how eliest girl in the world look like an angel to me."

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VOL. VIII.

TRY THEM AGAIN.

Legal'Point that Promises to Re

Open the Crooked Cases.

Clapp Seems to be Forty Thou

BALTIMORE, April 10 .- The fire

cluding the warehouse between Sharp and

pposes He had 850 000 in the

laid Huntington's Southern Pacific railroad bill on the table. It is not to be called up except of

a call by a majority of the whole committee and

one week's notice. This will leave both bills in

It is stated that Clapp supposed there were

A POINT OF LAW

Trials for Babeuck and McHee.

Sr. Louis, April 10.-In an arrest

udgment, the point made by McKee's counse

STREAMING RED.

were drowned in the Ohio.

A Rupture Confirmed.

The Crisis Approaching.

the Hand that Extends the Bone.

him by the nation and king as a gift, This will

enable him to co-operate in the work for the improvement of the Tiber, and applauds the

Amendment to the Tariff Bill.

to the Morrison tariff bill: champagne and

taining half pint or less, \$2.25 per dozen. This

changing the ministry.

circuit court lacked jurisdiction

unt showed but \$10,000.

# THE ALL CONFIDENCE TO STORY OF THE STATE OF

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1876

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FARROW. ubles that Environ Him Be fore the Senate. There was a statement made upon the

reets Friday to the effect that a member o

THE TROUBLE

ANOTHER KIND OF OPPOSITION

ANOTHER RIND OF OPPOSITION is being urged against him by the Clark wing of the party here and is shown by the following extract from the Atlanta Republic in.

"Only a week or two ago there was a contest for the United States district attorneyship for discorgia. Col. H. P. Farrow was an applicant; Capl. W. P. Pierce was an applicant. Both were chizens of Georgia, the former having come here from South Carolina, and the latter having come from Kentucky; Col. Parrow was connected with the rebel service, in the way of accumulating stuffs with which so make gui powder: ap' Pierce enlisted in a union Kentucky regiment, and rose to the rank of a c pt in, and suffered a term of imprimentally, his character as a citatou is substant KEESVILLE, Kv., April 10.-There was Libby. His army testimonas are mentary, his character as a citizon as substantial; his record as a republic in is without reproach; and Judge Miller, of the United 8 activations are court, and other gatemen of legal ability, recommended his appointment; but Georgia gentlemen who had occur in the rebel service said that Col. Farrow was the man, and Col. Farrow has, accordingly, been nominated to the senate for the position. WASHINGTON, April 10 - The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the special committee appointed to investigate the election in Mississippi.

How He Was Formally Impeache I in

lington Cor. Columbus Journa There was none of that throbb turgidity of excitement over the senate's reception of the articles of impeach-ment to-day, such as when Heister Clyvierd first appearance on the floor of the senate a few weeks ago. The more emotional correspondents climbed to hyperborean regions in vain efforts to express their lurid feelings on that occasion; you may remember that the WASHINGTON, April 10.-W.O. Avery of the occasion so far overcame the venerable subscriber that he wrestled with the various languages at his

command, to do inadequate justice, at least, to the efforts of Green Adams to get his feet and legs into a proper state of drill and discipline. To-day there was nothing of that sort. George Lippard himself, nor yet Ned Buntline, would have found material endant had been tried on a copy. The cour aid the point was novel, and required the cour el on both sides to file briefs within six day dadge Dillon raid if the position was soun the defendant acquitted on a copy, might ried again on the original indictment. Judge Krumadmitte that this referred to Babcock, for even the coldest of interjectional anthusiasm. There was a moderately full gallery—not crowded. The diplomatic gallery had only three occupents who was acquitted on a transcript of the in ictment. At the close of the argument, Judge altogether, during the whole time. The floor of the senate was well occupied, and there were quite a number of ocunants of the seats back of the sen-

A Tale of Murder and Brutality. The rules require the presentment to Boston, April 10.—George W. Jone be made at one o'clock of the day suc-ceding the adoption of the articles of Vt., jailed at Rutland, was vester npeachment by the house. It was about half-past one when the page threw open the doors of the senate and fastened them back. About the same time the correspondents came trooping into their gallery, from the house. Soon ried daughter, a girl fifteen years of age. Jone St. Louis, April 10.-T. G. Settle shot They were invited within the bar and furnished chairs, marching down the middle aisle under the auspices of the ladies' memorial association, and this concert was gotten up to pay for the same. About fifty dollars was realized, gent at Potosi, and was removed at the instigs ROCK ISLAND, April 10.-David J Van Meter, city editor of the Rock Island Argus, killed John Stambach with a pocket knife. The affray was about an offensive article which Van Meter published. Van Meter is in jail.

of the house, and Mr. French, sergeant-at-arms of the senate—both of whom at-arms of the senate—both of whom arams of the senate—both of whom are well known Ohio men. After the managers reached their places there was a little awkwardness from not knowing whether they ought all to stand during the reading of the charges and specifications by their chairman, or whether the chairman alone should stand. First they all sat down, then they all got up, then they straggled back into their chairs by detail, one at a time Proctor Knott leading. The sergeantatarms of the senate then said, "Hear ye!" solemnly, three times, and commanded every body to keep silence, under pain of imprisonment, etc. Then Mr. Lord, chairman, began his tedious and laborious office. Mr. Lord looks somewhat like the late Bishop McIlvaine in his general style and manner, are well known Ohio men. After the managers reached their places there CINCINNATI, April 10.-Frank Roh er, Chas Gontz and George Erbon, three boys RAGUSA, April 10.-Advices from Slavonic sourc's have been received here confirming the reports of a rupture of the confer once at Sallering The insurgents gave the Rus Berlin, Arpil 10.-The crisis is evi dently approaching, if Austria don't interfere The insurgents will be reinforced by the Bos nians and Servians and as Austria will not inter vaine in his general style and manner, and his reading of the charges and specifications would have served as a ere beyond preventing supplies crossing the rontier, the governor of Bosnia has advised a perfect reminder of that good old man, if the senate could only have responded after each charge, "We beseech Thee to hear us, Good Lord!" or "Have and your dull correspondent so unacmercy on us miserable sinners!" After Mr. Lord finished his reading, the computer of the computer of the property of th Gariba'di Accepts Charity and Kisse. ROMB, April 10.—Garibaldi accepts donation of a hundred thousand lire offered

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The ways and means committee have added the following ntes after the managers left, and then the senate settled back to its ordinary calm and decorum, and began grinding on a new bill—soon afterward going pint \$9 per dozen; on' ining more than a pint and more than half a pint. \$4.50 per dozen; coninto executive session. The crowd drifted over to the house, where a hot debate was in progress on the legisla-tive appropriation bill.

is one-third increase over present rate. Tes and coffee not yet resched, but the bill is near SERVICE OF THE PROCESS, Washington, April 6.—The sergeant at arms of the senate, Gen. John R. French, proceeded this evening to the house of Gen. Belknap to serve upon him the process issued by order of the senate as the court of impeachment. They subsequently held a merting and decided to separate the two roads according to the decree of the court. Dr. Garricon was elected general manager of the Missouni Pacific, and Capt. C. W. Rogers, who was recently appointed acting superintendent of the two roads, was chosen general superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific. Warder Cummins, sup rintendent of the entern division of the Miss uni Pacific was appointed acting general superintendent of the troad.

Nemsible to the Last.

Washington, April 6.—The sergeant at arms of the senate, Gen. John R. French, proceeded this evening to the being to serve upon him the process issued by order of the senate as the court of impeachment. Gen. Belknap was up stairs when the sergeant at arms was announced, but he did not keep that functionary waiting very long. He came into the draw as almounced, but he did not keep that functionary waiting very long. He came into the word of the word was a simile on his face, extending his hand, said, "How do you do, Mr. French? I suppose I know the object of your errand. Well, I am very glad to see you anyhow; take a seat." Mr. French, before accepting this offer of boopitality, reached down into his overcoat pocket and produced the formidable looking document with which he looking document with which he looking document with which he was intrusted. He then read the sergeant at arms to serve upon him the process issued by order of the expected of Barnesville ladies. They never fail in any enterprise attempted to the prover fail in any enterp Washington, April 6.—The sergeant at arms of the senate, Gen. John R. French, proceeded this evening to the

ville Dots-The Homestead Decision-Delegates Suggested. Etc., Etc.

as county met in convention at Dou the county executive be to appoint delegates to a conven-tion to meet at West Point on the 26th president and vice-presid

Bowen alternates, to the convention West Point. On motion to reorganize the county

Chappel Hill district, W. A. Brock-Salt Springs district, Jno. B. Duncan. Chestnut Log district, Wm. M. Ma-

F. M. Duncan was re-elected chair-

were requested to prepare suitable res-olutions to be published with the proceedings of this meeting, who prepared the following resolutions: Resolved, 1. That we, the democrate

cratic party; that all just governmen is derived from the people; that bur dens of the government should be equally borne by all of its citizens; that the rights of the states to regulate their oan demestic relations unimpaired, in necessary to the permanency of a re publican form of government. 2. That we advocate a strict econom the affairs of government.

3. That we advocate retrenchmen and reform in all the branches of go ernments, both state and national. On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in The Atlanta Constitution. On motion, the convention adjourned ine die. E. Pray, Chairman. W. A. BROCKMAN,

BARNESVILLE DOTS.

flute added much to the joyousness of the occasion. But what shall we say of the duetts, and tries so faultlessly ren-

mittee all arose once more, the president of the senate promised that the senate would see after Belknap and let the house know when the managers were wanted again, and the committee returned to its native wilds where the earned reputation as a vocalist, the Misses Rockwell are beautiful singers and rendered their respective pieces admirably, whilst the Misses Blalock in their inimitable "Little Birdie" appeared as sweet as their little innocent code, are willed. The antire per-

ouls are guileless. The entire per formances were splendidly arranged oriliantly executed and reflected honor

Acouple from the country came to the city yesterday, procured a license and were married in due form. They left on the afternoon train for home. They stracted the attention of every passenger by their lavish display of atfection. The young man kept his arm tight around the bride's waist as if he was afraid she would venish before he knew it, and she didn't seem to care if he hugged her right along for half a day. She was so terribly homely that everybody wondered how he could love her, and by and by he seemed to think that an explanation would be in order. He borrowed a chew of tobacco of a man near the door and remarked:

"I'm going to bug that girl all the was on the other side," "only one side of this matter had been given, but soon the other side was it as one of the man.

"I'm going to bug that girl all the man."

"I'm wouldn't," briefly replied the man.

"And that's where you'd fool yourself," continued the young man."

"I'm wouldn't," briefly replied the man."

"And that's where you'd fool yourself," continued the young man."

"I'm continued the young here."

"I'm continued the young man."

"I'm continued the young man."

"I'm continued the young here."

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towns in the state. Here we are willing to live, here we are willing to die and among these people be buried.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Douglas County Meeting-Barnes

Douglasville, GA., April 4, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: According to revious notice the democrats of Douto appoint delegates to represent the fourth congressional district in the national democratic convention to meet at St. Louis to nominate a candidate for president and vice president. president and vice-president.
On motion, Messrs. F. M. Duncan
and E. Polk were appointed delegates,
and Captain E. R. Whitley and C. T.

executive committee, the following names were confirmed as members: Fair Play district, Dr. J. M. Brown. Abercrombie's district, Wm. Aber-crombie.

Town district, John S. Bobo. Conner's district, E. Polk. Middle district, Wm. Hembry.

man. On motion each committeemar was authorized to appoint his alter

On motion, the executive committee

of Douglas county, do firmly adhere to the ancient landmarks of the demo

BARNESVILLE, April 8, 1876. The memorial concert, under the d rection of Mrs. Blalock and Mrs Rivers assisted by Misses Parker, Cochran Rockwells, Blalocks, Blackburn and Messrs Rivers, Bonnel and Higgins pass-ed off pleasantly last night at Granite hall and fully realized the expectation of the large crowd who honored it with their patronage. The object of the concert was to raise sufficient means to erect a speaker's stand at the soldier's cemetery. A nice stand had been erected under the auspices of the la

ite a sufficiency for the payment famous musical reputation. Misse Higgins and Rivers on the violin and

GREENE Co., Ga., April 8.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—The unusual

manner adopted for the election of delegates for the state at large, makes it essentially necessary that unanimity and concert of action shall prevail, and concert of action shall prevail, otherwise a delegate elected to represent a district might also be selected for the state at large, thereby creating a confusion and conflict which should be avoided. To promote this object would it not be well enough to endeavor to concentrate a ticket that can be supported in all the district conventions? To this end I suggest the

be supported in all the district conventions? To this end I suggest the names of H. V. Johnson, Jefferson county; Joseph E. Brown, Fulton county; Ben H. Hill, Clark county, and John B. Gordon, Fulton county, as delegates, and A. R. Lawton, Chatham county; A. T. McIntyre, Thomas county; Martin J. Crawford, Muscogee county, and W. T. Wofford, Bartow county. y, and W. T. Wofford, Bartow county, ty, and w. I. Wolford, Bartow county, as alternates. This I think would be a very popular ticket. It certainly is an able one. They are all good representative men; would give general satisfaction to the people of all sections of the state, and would add much to the influence of Georgie in the councils of influence of Georgia in the councils of the national democratic convention, and are therefore suggested for the consideration of the vox populi.

GREENE. THAT DECISION

the supreme court was indeed a good one, and will accomplish much in pre-venting the dishonesty, so generally prevailing, and I sincerely hope that all the benefits may be realized as is claimed by the persons interviewed by your

reporter.

Merchants can now sell goods and make the property of the purchaser bound for the payment of the debt.

This is right, but the farmer stands at a great disadvantage with the merchants. He can buy the farmer's products on a credit, borrow his money and He can buy the farmer's products on a credit, borrow his money and that of the widows and orphans, smuggle it, then ride in fine equipages, sporting his costly jewelry, to the office of the register, file his petition in bankruptcy, get a discharge from his debts, then re-opens bisiness on a larger scale than ever before advertises to the world that his fore, advertises to the world that his motto is, quick sales, short profits, hon-esty and fair dealing, down weights and

long measure; and at the same time the farmer, widow and orphans—his victums—are pinched to obtain the commonest necessities to sustain life.

A painful announcement was made a few days ago, that a petition of some of the merchants of Atlanta had been presented to congress opposing the repeal of the backrupt law. These mer-chants names ought to be published, and while you are exposing the cor-ruptions of United States officers—in upper Georgia—and the Constitution being the leading paper in the state, it is due to the recovery and they would is due to the people, and they would appreciate your efforts in this behalf, if you would make an attack upon, and expose the corruptions, resulting from the homestead and bankrupt laws, and the law allowing parties with an inter-est to testify in their own behalf.

FARMER. (Mistaken as to our merchants sending congress petition against the repeal of bankrupt act—they did the very contrary.—Eds. Cons.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Orphans' Home ar Free School.

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Property Owners of Atlanta. Our City Charter Compels me to open m

on the first day of May next. Thus you are re quired to make a return of your Street Tax. and all your taxable property during the month of April, and I hope the citizens will come up promptly and not all put it off until the last day. If they do it will be impossible for me to wait on all of them. The city is not asking any money, but simply an he mest return to me, of all taxable effects. I will ... so stat that the Mayor and General Council adopted on t Monday night, an Ordinance requiring two of the Assessors to be in my office every day until the first day of May, in order to give parties who think their property asse high, or too low, an opportunity to have the issessment corrected.

It is important to recollect that after the firs

day of May, under this new Ordinance, the Assessors can neither raise or lower the valuation they have put upon property.

Respectfully J. O. HARRIS Respectfully J. O, HARRIS mar3)—dtf Tax Receiver and Collector.

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L. FRANCIS, Ju.

C. FRANCIS, Ju. J. C. FRANCIS, JR., G. T. DODD, Assignees Atlanta, Ga., March 1876-dime

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dained a clergyman in 1819.

ton, ordained in Philadelphia, and as

earless, swerving neither to the right

in the convention of 1871 which defined

Some weeks ago he was prostrated by

an attack of paralysis, which gradually

extended until his strong constitution

gave way. He was three times married

and his death is mourned by a wife

and five children. In the churches of

his denomination throughout his own

large diocese, and those of Deleware

ALEXANDER T. STEWART.

as such his life will be deeply interest-

ing to many readers long after the poli

He was born in the county of Tyrone

Ireland, in 1795. He was educated for

the ministry; but abandoning the idea,

in the new world. He ar-

rived in New York in 1819, with

little or no means. There he taught

school for nearly three years. In 1823

he established himself in the retail dry

goods business on Broadway, near

Chambers street, on a capital of less

than \$1.500, the proceeds of a small

store was twenty-two feet wide by

twenty deep. From this small begin-

ning his business steadily increased

without disaster or any serious check

until it reached just before the panic

the enormous annual aggregate of forty

million dollars. Instead of the

small store, a handsome four

pecame his wholesale depot, while his

retail trade demanded an immense

building farther up Broadway, and oc

building is undoubtedly the larges

and most complete building of its kind

Of late years, he became an extensive

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building on Broadway

ticians of the period are forgotten.

er nor a more faithful preacher.

eral church topics.

PRINTER FOR CITY AND COUNTY. ial Sales, Tax Sales, all Official Prings of City and County, published rgest Circulation, City, Cou ad State-Defies Refutation.

BAROMETER SOUTH AND EAST WINDS, PARTL GOLD opened in New York yesterday

at 113 and closed at 1131/8. Low MIDDLINGS closed yesterday in

New York at 121. Liverpool 68. WE regret to hear that Father Ryan, the "poet-priest, is lying dangerously ill at Mobile of congestion of the brain.

THE New York World says it is rumored in Cincinnati that the publicabuilding is going on, but this is doubtmored in Cincinnati that the publication office of the Enquirer is about to be removed to the Black Hills, because mous reduction of the past three army headquarters to St. Louis. years in the cost of building. There there is no gold there.

THE expenses of the marshal's office in one of the districts of Mississippi were \$90,000 last year; this year they will not exceed \$6,000. And yet they say congress has done nothing.

THE indications now are that the house committee on territories will report favorably the senate bill for the dmission of New Mexico, after they nave materially amended it.

NORTH CAROLINA is regularly shipping from its mines barvtes and plumuable minerals are found in large quantities in that state, and its mines are in the course of development.

HANCOCK and Adams is the latest presidential ticket that the Washington claimed that Hancock could carry New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and that there would be strength in the rallying cry for the centennial year of Hancock and Adams. Doubtful.

GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS got the better of the Washington interviewers in a very happy and characteristic manner, according to the following paragraph which appears in nearly every northernjournal:

rt Toombs, of Georgia, is at the Natio Hotel, Washington. A gentleman who knew him interviewed him recently in regard to the candidates for the presidency, but Mr. Toombs says he is not a citizen of this country, so cannot

flict between two wings of the republi can party-the Washburnites and the anti-Washburnites. The federal office holders, jed by John Russell Jones and Joseph Medill, are fighting for Washburne's nomination to the gubernatorial office, and Senator Logan leads the other side. The struggle means politi death for Washburne or Logan-we don't care which.

THE motion to refer to the committee assistant. of the whole on the state of the union the bill to fix the legal rate of interest six per cent. per annum and fixing by a vote of yeas 75, nays 132-not grand intellect. Once convinced that voting 82. Messrs. Blount, Candler, his position was right, he was utterly ed of the federal congress. An investion and Harris vot the motion; Messrs. Hill. Hartridge and Smith did not vote.

THE letter of Hon. Jno. H. James on the homestead decision has been copied into nearly every newspaper in the state and has received almost unanimousendorsement. Governor Brown's to baptismal regeneration; and his letter on the same subject is pretty gen- pen furnished much of the material erally copied and a few journals have that constitutes low-church literature, endorsed it, among them his Savannah as well as many valued papers of genorgan, the Morning News, which paper declares that the governor's advice is

THE New York Herald presents the president with a centennial list from which to select a good minister to England, as follows:

George William Curtis, of New York. Edwin D. Morgan, of New York. Cyrus W. Field, of New York. William Cullen Bryant, of New York Andrew D. White, of New York. Peter Cooper, of New York. Henry W. Longfellow, of Massacht

Wendell Phillips, of Massachusetts

setts.
Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Massachu

James G. Blaine, of Maine. Murat Halstead, of Ohio. Henry C. Carey, of Pennsylvania.

TO ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENTS.

It is strange that any person of ordi nary intelligence should need to be reminded of the fact that no communication is respected, that is not accompanied by the name of the author. W receive many such, some of which we would be glad to publish, if the writers made themselves known to us. It is no trouble throwing them into the waste basket, but we are tired of opening them. Moreover, we presume it is very rare that a person with hones motives sends an anonymous communication. There is a sinister cause for

withholding the name. legacy left by a relation, and his sav-GOV. SMITH. ings from school teaching. His first In lieu of further remark by THE Constitution we present the following excellent comment of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel on the declination of Gov. Smith to be a candidate Some days since the Chronicle and Senting probably decline to be a candidate for re-elec tion. Our special dispetch from Atlants, which appears this morning, confirms the truth of this report. It appears that it had not at any time been his purpose to run again, but the assaults made by a few malcontents upon himself personally and upon his administration, caused him to postpone th ort. It appears that it had not a his administration, caused him to postpone th announcement of his intention. Since these attacks have been made he has been furnished cupying an entire square, The latter attacks have been made he has been furnished abundent evidence that they were condemned and repudiated by the great mass of the people of Georgia, and he now feels at liberty to carry out his original design. This intelligence will astonish every one who has been observing the euce upon the prospects of other candidates. Se ople are concerned Governor Smith's ion has been satisfactory and suc the public credit has been restored and made better than it eyer was before; the courts have been purified and the laws enforced. He has made a good governor and can look back with pride upon his labors in the service of the peo-

America when he died. He took not AL ESTA of it with him, and the question as to who are to be benefitted by the wast es-In New York city the tendency is till towards what is called in that tate, is now one of public curiosity tate, hard pan. The seem to be a He left a wife, but no children. ong while in reaching it in the real es-

A REFORM IN ARMY MATTERS.

tate market, and a dreadfully trying time it is, too, for the holders. The Ever since Mr. Davis was secretar New York Herald states that the decrease in rental values of store property will be twenty-five per cent, which is larger fall than was anticipated in to whi uld control the adjutan a larger fait than was anticipated in general and inspector general's offices the centennial year. In dwelling thouse property a reduction of about This involved, of course, much of the house property a reduction of about purely military part of the war departfifteen per cent. will have to be conment. After the war was over Gen seded by the landlords in order ceded by the landlords in order to find tenants. The middle class of dwellings are now in greater demand than ever before and the tenement than ever before, and the tenement aged to upset. When Belknap be-In St. Louis and Chicago a similar on dillness and depreciation in his own hands for obvious prevails. The real estate brokers of reasons. This left General Sherman Chicago say that business was never so dull with them as now. Sales are out as best he could what orders had out as best he could what orders had made at greatly reduced prices. Some been issued to the army that he was

The good sense of Secretary Taft has has been a general decline in rents, succeeded in restoring things to their but a reduction in the first cost of proper condition. He has resigned a fifty per cent is a temptation that leads part of his power in ord r to promote to the erection of buildings of a cheap the discipline and work of the army. Army headquarters have been restab-Nearly every other city in the land lished at Washington, and the adjutant sends up a report much like these we general and inspector general

bave named. Atlanta is one of the have been ordered towns that fortunately does not There report to the general of the army, inare not enough empty houses in the are not enough empty houses in the city to-day to supply the demand—far of the president to the army will be less than there were three years ago; hereafter communicated to the secreand the indications are that tary of war, who will issue them to the another active building season general of the army, who will be held that Mr. Bayard, Mr. Tilden, Mr. Thurman and supon us. Whether the times be responsible for their execution. This hard or easy, the Gate City seems destined to push on and outwards towards line, movement and maintenance of the the suburbs. Comparisons are odious, efficacy of troops in garrison or cambut if any northern city presents a

satisfactory a condition as our own The hange sets at rest a controversy does to-day, we have not heard from it that has prevailed more or less for a From Kansas City to Portland the cry quarter of a century; and the settlement s. "hard times." We feel them, too is regarded as a very favorable one for to a certain extent, but the growth of the good of the army. It will put an Atlanta is so well based and so full of end to the tayoritism and similar promise that they do not empty our abuses that existed during the rule of houses or put them on the market at a Mr. Belknap, and the entire army will be materially benefitted. The new sec. retary of war deserves great credit for his quickness in undoing the work of This eminent prelate died at his his predecessor. He has yet a large farm near Malvern, Virginia, last margin of crookedness to work on, and Thursday, in his eightieth year. He it is perhaps too early to praise him. was the oldest minister in the Protes- He has certainly made an unselfish tant Episcopal church, having been or-

THE REVENUE OUTRAGES

born in Delaware, educated at Prince Those persons, if any there are, who signed first to the rectorship of a church had any doubt or felt any apprehenin Maryland. He soon became the sion as to the reality of the charges rector of a prominent church in Baltiwhich THE CONSTITUTION has been more, where he remained until 1842 making against officials in the revenue when he was elected assistant bishop service of the federal government, are of Virginia. After that time his life requested to read the presentments of was spent in the service of the latter the grand jury in to-day's paper. They state. Upon the death of Bishop will satisfy the public that the ex-Meade in 1862, he became bishop of posures are based upon existing facts, he diocese of Virginia, which office he and the only reason that larger results 'ministered alone down to 1868, when have not been attained by the grand Bishop Whittle was appointed his jury of the federal court is that given by the grand jury itself-the want of He was a very eloquent divine, and time for thorough investigation. But his fame as a pulpit orator was at its sufficient insight was had into the opheight when he was chosen a bishop erations of some of these deputy mar-He was alike known for his indomitashals to call for the removal of several,

ble energy, immaculate purity and and the grand jury so recommend. There is an imperative duty requirgating committee should be sent at nor the left until he had vindicated it. once to Georgia to lay bare the corrupt This made him a power in the house of and outrageous operations of officials bishops, where he championed the low in the distillery crusades. This is par church cause. He led the movement excellence a proper subject for a congressional committee. Ever ready for the baptismal service in a sense adverse unconstitutional interference with the purely local concerns of the States, the radical senate now has a chance to gratify its fondness for investigating committees. We demand it in the name of good government and violated

CONSTITUTION FILES.

Two volumes of our files are missing. We trust that any one having a volume or knowing of its whereabouts, will at once notify us of that fact. > 3t WE have yet to see a paper that has

and Maryland he was widely known not exonerated the Constitution in and greatly beloved. Among them all the matter of the late discussion, and there was not a nobler Christian workdeclared it fully vindicated-we mean, a newspaper which has commented since our last article, and nearly every journal in Georgia has done so. Es Our dispatches contain the particupecially did those, at first ars connected with the unexpected criticizing the Constitution, make honorable haste to redeath of this great merchant-by far the greatest in point of success and scope of verse their former judgment and do business that the country has ever justice. But the Savannah News, still known. He will go down to history as smarting under our exposure and castthe prince of American merchants, and igation of it, keeps up its petty and narmless fusilade, especially in the shape of long winded letters, Having completely triumphed in the controver sy, we dismissed the matter some time go, and the News could give no better evidence of its consciousness of dis he determined to seek his fortune comfiture than by continuing its pue

> FACT AND COMMENT THE Vienna exposition buildings are lling rapidly to decay.

> ile efforts to injure the Constitution

ABOUT this time look out for "Many THIRTY-ONE million dollars' worth of ressed hogs were exported from the United

THE Philadelphia Press has discarded ead-lines from its editorials. The reader is xpected to find out what the writer is driving before he gets half way down the column. THE American people are just now king an account of moral stock and have al ady learned so much of each other that they most wish they hadn't opened the books. SABERT OGLESBY, who commanded the river, at the battle of New Orleans, is still living in Texas. He was one hundred years old in

In reply to a request to allow his name to be used as a candidate for congress, au Iowa editor says: "We decline to go. Give us a rad-ing post, with one solitary Indian to feed, and purchaser of real estate. He bought we will be happy." theatres, and hotels at Saratoga, and

CHICAGO TIMES: Being president isn't planned a suburban city, and in fact such a fine thing after all. Grant is no better seemed to be troubled to find enough good property to absorb his rapidly insured by the such a fine thing after all. Grant is no better off than the rest of us. It's no uncommon thing to hear him say, "Fish, lend me a dollar till saturday, when I draw my pay." creasing wealth. We will doubtless For a period of twenty-eight years

get plenty of estimates of his riches; but we doubt whether he himself knew how much he was really worth. His residence cost mil-BOUTWELL is to lead the bunt for the lions, and there is scarcely a question republican Holygria He bloody shirt but that he was the wealthiest man in —into Mississippi. When he finds the jinear-

THE number of cases of snake bite re-

orted in the lower provinces of India and in Assam during the years 1873-74 was 4,202, o ases occurred during sleep, and the proportio women bitten was goater than of men The reports from the Black Hills ar encouraging The entire population has left off digging for gold and gone to speculating in

town lots. Gold mining is an uncertain and demoralizing pursuit, but speculation in res BEFORE anything wise or good can be ione innumerable people have to be persuaded or out-voted, or tired out. All the possible foll

chaff has to be winnowed away many times be fore the grain can be got at.

It appears that the last election has that the triad of states, New York, New Jerse Let those three states have good c ndidates an a good platform from St. Louis, and they can decide the coming presidential campaign.—New

THE great Corliss engine, which is inended to furnish the motive power for the me grounds, has arrived in Philadelphia from Rhode I land. Some idea of its immense size may be formed from the statement that its total weight is 1,369,558 pounds and that sixty cars were required for its transportation to its destination, the freight charges amounting to \$5,442 55.

THE Knoxville Chronicle says tha southern congressmen are more energetic in eviewing dead issues than they are in working for aid to make our rivers navigable and in government aid for the improvement of south ern rivers, but a great many of our congress men do not seem to think so.' MEN of p'ain common sense know

other democratic leaders of the north are no enemies of the Union, and would never be al Withers and other democratic leaders of th is dead, and there is hardly a man of prom nence, north or south, who does not rejoice a it. There are few who have any motive for hos tility to the Union, and there is no evidence that they entertain it The wild rant of Mr. Boutwell was utterly without reason. -Boston Globe MR ADELBERT AMES. the sog-in-law of his father-in-law, the young man who acquired no glory in the army, no respectability in the senate, and nothing but shame in the gubernatorial chair, has resigned, and Mississippi bids farewell to her lost carpet bagger, and wip s her weeping eyes. This governor was bout being tried on impeachment articles, but he made a proposition that h would retire to the feet of Gamaliel, at Lowell, and the offer was gladly accepted. The state subjected so gratulated in so cheaply getting rid of an ob

stacle to peace, economy, political integrity and independence. -Washington Capital. Governor Smith

The Columbus Enquirer publishes the letter that elicited Gov. Smith's letter of declension, which we published Sunlay morning. We give the forme

COLUMBUS, GA., March 15, 1876. Hon. James M. Smith, Atlanta, Ga: DEAR SIR: The undersigned, your for-ner neighbors, and still your friends, have, with great surprise and indignation read the unwarranted assaults upon you and your administration, and through your administration upon the democratic party of Georgia, by correspondents through the public press, the most notable of which appeared in a re-cent issue of the New York Herald and through such means have obtained a wide circulation in the states of the un-ion, calculated to prejudice, not only the high standing of our state, but the good name of the democratic party of

Georgia.

We do not know from whom these attacks have proceeded, whether hone is appropriated, holders of discredited bonds, partisans or personal enemies. We believe, however, that they do both you and the graving, printing and other expenses of graving, printing and other expenses of the sum of \$163,000 to provide for energy that they do both you are the sum of \$163,000 to provide for energy that they do both you are the sum of \$163,000 to provide for energy that they do both you and the or personal enemies. We believe, how-ever, that they do both you and the party which placed you in power gross injustice, and place you in a position where the good name of the state, the welfare of the party which placed you in office, as well as your dignity, require that the truth or falsity of the assaults shall be brought for decision before the people of Geor-gia. And to that end, we respectfully urge upon you the great propriety of meeting these assaults by again per-miting your name to be placed before the people of Georgia as a candidate for renomination to the office of governor demption or whene rit may be pre by the democratic party of Georgia Should you consent to do so, we feel assured that you will be sustaind by a majority at least equal to that given ou at the last election.
We are very rspectfully, your friends

R. H. CHILTON, W. L. SALISBURY, JOHN H. MARTIN, W. J. WATT, PETER PREER, E. C. Hood.

Robeson

[signed.]

WA MIGTON, March 27. - Scretary Robeso has at last been tripped up by is a venul sin in this degenerated day to borrow money against the law or run in debt in anticipation of next year's approprintion to his department. The ois in-guished Secretarry's paper to at least the mount of two hundred thousand dollers a p ared on the street to-day, in shape of acceptances drawn on London at four months. Fris mount is known, and it is believed this is but a sample of he. y er amounts behind. These acceptances in dicat either that he has been borrowing money to spend in exhaust departments or ele he has run in debt beyond his dept, probably fitting up his Spanish Aria da last fall The four month-Such a course only excites pity or ridiclaus; in the dra ts me ins that he will sneak enough money out of rext year's appropria ious to met these drafts. of the revised statutes, witich says that "nod partme tof the government shell expend, or involve the government in any contract to be consumated in a future fiscal year." The penalty for such a violation of law is not fixed by the statute utit is thought inpeachment w l'lie The investigator has not got hold of it, but he will when this is published.

Gov. Brown on the Homestead D

In a short paragraph in our last issue we expressed our doubts of the benificence of the law allowing a man to waive the right of his wife and chilwaive the right of his wife and chi-dren to a h mestead. Since then we have receiv d The Atlanta Constitu-tion, in which we find our opinion confirmed and the dangers of the law his shrewd business and strong com-mon sense. We commend it to the careful consideration of our country friends before they are led into the fatal mesbes or the legal net so temptingly baited with a delusive credit.

Certennial Poetry. Louisville News and Farmer. Louisville News and Farmer Spring again has spring, And the mocking bird is out, And the bay bumble bee about, And the black snake crawls, Over the sprouting grass, And the sturdy framer bawls. For mustard and lettuce sass. Gone up the spout.

garment, he ought to take it away to that hole in the sky and drop it

Treops.

Real Casns Belli Between the

Two Nations. The Senate Dealing with the Question of Silver.

The Death of A. T. Stewart, the Merchant Prince. nd a Crowd Around His Door Di

cussing His Wealth.

The Battle of Laredo. GALVESTON, April 10. - A Laredo Texas, special to the Galves.on News, says: At the special request of the deputy United tates marshal, Captain Merriman planted a 2-pounder on the bank of the river this morn ing. At on p m, the Mexicans opened a hot fire on our guard from New Laredo. The guard was compelled to withdraw from the ferry, whereupon Colonel Saxton proceeded to throw two shells into New Laredo exico, from his twelve pounder, which silene ed the Mexican fire on our soldiers and citizer Two men and three women, American citizets of this city, were wounded. The fire came from federal Mexican soldiers under the command Puebla Quintoni. Afrevolutionary party

MIXING THE PRECIOUS.

mater Wallace's Bill to Issue Goloide Silver.

oulsed them. The fighting was resumed. The

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The bill introduced by Senator Wallace to provide for the coinage of goloide silver coin, directs the secretary of the treasury to have coined one dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar pieces, bearing the inscription of goloide silver and consisting of 40 per cent. in value of gold and 60 per cent. of silver. The dollar pieces are to contain 93-10 grains of pure gold and 229 grains of pure silver, and the subsidiary coin in proportion. The new coins are to be legal tender for all payments except customs, duties and the interest on the public debt. Finally the bill privides that Wm. Wheeler Hubbell, the inventor of the goloide silver coin metal, shall be allowed a royalty of one-tenth of one per cent. as part of the expenses of coinage. The bill asserts that the combination will reduce the size and of the national coins.

TRE SILVER JINGLE. herman's Amendment-Other Ma te.s in Congr ss.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- In the senate various petitions were received against the pending bill regarding third class mail matter; also against a change of tariff and an increase of efficiency in the signal service.

Wallace introduced a bill for coinage

f silver coins. Referred to finance Resolution to allow the Mississippi committee to employ a clerk and stenographer passed. The committee on territories reported

avorably on the bill organizing the territory of Pembine, Colorado. Sherman, by unanimous consent

making and printing United States notes, and the further sum of \$48,000 to provide for engraving and printing national bank notes to be disburse under the secretary of the treasury.

Sec. 2. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to issue silver coins of the United States, of the denomination of ten, twenty, twenn redemption of an equal amount o ractional currency, whether the same sented for redempt n, and the secre tary of the treasur may under regu lations of the treasury department pr vide for such redemption, and issue b substitution at the regular sub-treasur and public depositories of the Unite States until the whole amount of fractional currency outstanding shall b redeemed, and the fractional currence redeemed under this act shall be held

to be a part of the sinking fund provided for by the existing law. The interest to be computed thereon as in the case of bonds redeemed under the acts relating to the sinking fund. Silas Williams superintendent of the A bill authorizing the secretary of

road of Georgia. Discussed and post

Executive session adjourned. House—Mr. Vance introduced a bill regulating the interest national banks

may charge.

Mr. Morey presented a joint resolution from the general assembly of
Louisiana, regarding a measure to provide for the payment of judgments the southern claims commission. The committee on commerce reported the river and harbor bill. The bi was passed under a suspension of the rules without amendment. Yeas 171,

nays 50.

A night session is ordered for to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday, to con-sider the legislative appropriations bill.

The judiciary committee is instructed to enquire whether additional legisla-tion is necessary to define the relations tion is necessary to define the relations between the army and congress, and to secure to the army the right of peti-

The committee on foreign relations s instructed to inquire into the imprisonment of Measher Condon. The Hawaiian treaty was discusse adjournment.

to adjournment.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Confirmations: C. McMillan, consul general at Rome; John B. Carothers, consul of Satela, Mexico; Barbour Lewis, appraiser of merchandise, Memphis; Jás. Frank. postmaster at Jacksonville, Alabama, and Chas. G. Page, at Baton Rouge. No southern nominations.

A National Compromise. GAUTAMALA, March 7 .- Two month

ago the newly elected president of Salvador had an interview with the head of the republic here to unite in the restoration of peace in Honduras.
Each party furnished a thousand men and made Mr. Soto, friend of Gautamala, president of the Honduras leaders. The men thus gathered concluded to fight each other for the hondurant of the statement of the second content of the ors of war between Gautan Salvador.

The Geneva Award. London, April 10.-Bourke, under LONDON, April 10.—Bourke, under foreign secretary stated in the house of commons that the English government had made no representation and had no intention of taking any action in the surplus of the Geneva award.

The stock exchange closed very flat. The Khedive's bonds have fallen 11-2.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- A. T. Stewar died to-day with inflammation of the

NEW YORK, April 10.-The death Mr. Stewart took place about 1:45 o'clock P. M. He had been sinking rapidly during the morning, and his medical advisers and few friends who were allowed access to his residence had given up all hopes of his recovery. The utmost quietuce was main ained the door bells being muffled and two servants were kept in front of the door to answer the questions of visitors. As soon as the rumor of his death had gained circulation, the number of callers was quite numerous, most of them coming in carriages, and enquiring hurriedly and anxiously whether the rumor

Very few were allowed admittant in the house. By 3 o'clock several hundred persons had congregated in front of the house, talking of Mr. Stewart's death, his wonderful business success and his probable wealth. His death has taken most people by surprise, because up to this morning symptoms had not taken an alarming character. Judge Tilton, his long trusted business adviser, has principal charge of Mr. Stewart's affairs, and was present when he died.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Morgan, sister of Gen. John Morgan, of Tennessee, and neice of P. T. Barnum, took laudanum while at a card party and lied from its effects. Grief at the death of her daughter is supposed to hav een the cause.

AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE 0,000 for Witnesses—Still Harpi on Babesck—A Guilty Man.

dead soldiers can be seen in the streets from this side of the river. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The wit esses in the Spencer investigation cost ver \$10,000. Chief Justice Carter of the district court will hear Kilbourne's, coun-sel to-morrow in favor of a writ of

day Babcock produced a letter from Whitely, asking Babcock's efforts in geting a month's pay due him from the government. To this Babcock answer-ed, "Before this reaches you you and your men will be paid." Gen Babcock thinks this important testimony in his

Ex-Attorney General Williams testiout any suggestion from the president Ex-Solicitor Banfield also testified le corroborates Whiteley's statemen n several particulars. Riddle, who acted as special counsel againt Harrington and Whiteley, has

Solicitor Benford Wilson testified hat he did not send the telegram to Dy er, which Bell sv or he w n Dver hand. Wilson was inforced by the officers of the secret service that Bell officers of the secret service that Bell was working for Babcock. About the 10th of February Bell called on Wilson and communicated the statements which Bell had repeated before this committee; that he had evidence that Babcock and Avery were guilty. Bell professed, that as long as he thought Babcock innocent, he worked for him, and when he found him quilty he gave. and when he found him guilty, he gave him up. It appears that Avery was disappointed in not being allowed to

turn state's evidence.

Loeb, the post trader at Fort Concha,
paid Gen. Rice two thousand dollars, paid Gen. Rice two thousand dollars, but did not, as has been stated, pay three thousand dollars to Simon Wolf. The Mississippi has fallen decidedly at St. Louis and Cairo, and continues stationary at Memphis, but has risen from Keokuk to St. Paul. The Missou-

Sherman, by unanimous consent, withdrew the third and fourth sections of the bill. The bill then passed as follows:

Sec. 1. That there be, and hereby is appropriated out of any money in the appropriated out of any money in the section.

LEGAL LOGBOOK. s Watson Webb in the Tolls A Husband Burns his Wife up, Etc TORONTO, April 10.-The coroner

jury charge Christopher V burning his house and wife. NEW YORK, April 10.-The suit the United States vs. James Watson ing of \$45,000, has commenced. The defendant claims that the money was paid by him to influence the Brazilians to secure the payment of a claim for a The Emma Mine.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-In the Em fifteen witnesses. The committee acceded to Schenck's request and Judge McKean, ex-judge of the supreme court of Utah, commen-ced his story with events of 1870. Mc-Kean was indignant when Lyons had intimated to him by a third party that an interest valued at \$100,000 was a his service if he granted the injunction

mine, testified that he would not be lieve Lyons under oath. Adjourned. A Postal Service. WASHINGTON, April 10.-Postmas Cochran has secured postal service be-tween Selma and Martin's station on the New Orleans road and other router

Triumph of Diaz

Brownville, April 10.—Diaz has pos-ession of the entire border. Few federal troops are nearer than Monterey soldiers shot for insubordination, and is strengthening his position and accumulating arms and ammunition.

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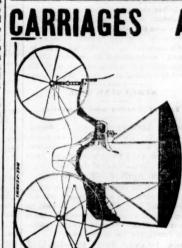
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Germania Loan and Building Association Charles Beerman, Treasurer. Administrator's sale-W P Pattillo adm'r. W P Pattillo, Pres't Tax-Payers - J O Harris.

Notice in Ban ruptey—Oscar E Fluker. For Sale—Jesse A Ansley, State Lottery-John C Butts. The Collier House-I D Upshaw. Notice -E L Jones.

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THE REPUBLICAN MEETING. That Jesse W. Jackson Has to Say

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-The young ladies improvemen society of the First Baptist church will open a b-zaar in room 7 of the Kimball House on Decatur street to-night. There will be a grand dis-play of articles, and a visit will richly repay all who attend

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-A thick-lipped negro woman lec-

tured at Loyd street Methodist church last night to the immense number of fifty negross, and perhaps a half degen whites when the re-porter left—considerably disgusted. I SUFFERED FOR SEVERAL YEAR OM ASTHUA, and from some affection of the

FROM ASTHUA, and from some affection of the throat resembling Brochits. After spending a great deat of money on various medicines, with no material benefit, in March last, on the recommendation of Mr F. Ieters of this place, I obtained Dr Jayne's Expectorant. After taking two bottles of this remedy I found myself so much relieved, that I continued taking it until I used seven bo'ties, and by this time my symptom had all disappeared, and I have every reason to believe myself cured.—W. Baden, Catsping, Austin county, Texas ap 5—dwed-sal-tue &wit3dp

matrimonial permits last week: Whites—W F Denhard and Miss A E Brown; T H S Brobston Miss Ellen Keene: J M Warner and Miss A Reeves; Millard Dean and Miss Josic Colored—No man Lewis and Phoeba

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and these gentlemen at once we work in his behalf. HABEAS CORPUS.

Judge Peeples was asked early yesterday morning to certify to a writ of habeas corpus, and to hear the case of the prisoner's arrest at once. Attorney General Hammond was notified of these proceedings. The writ was certified and served upon the sheriff with instructions to return it at half past four in the after soon and at the same time to produce the prisoner. lest.

Blodgett entered attended by his counsel, the sheriff and A. L. Harris. Attorvey General Hammon 1 appeared for the state while General Gartrell Junge McCay and John Stephens, Esq., represented Blodgett

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Biodgett's OFFENSES.

The prisoner is held under four warrants is sued yesterday by Judge Peeples, which are based upon four indictments found against him at various times by grand juries in this county. These indictments are founded upon his acts as superintendent of the Western and Atlantic raitra ad and charee him with a variety of grave crimes. The first indictment was made by the grand jury at the Octobert run of Fulton superior court in 1870, and charges Foster Biologist with larcenty after trust, in that he appropriated \$ 0.000 belonging to the state which passed through his hands as superintendent of the vater rad.

About 14.

Editors Constitution:— Your report of the convention under all the circumstances, is certainly very good. Yet one important matter should be corrected. You report me as approaching John L. Conley, while in couversation with others, and saying. Whit are you talking to such a man as that for?"

No such language was used by me, not a word was poken between us but without any provocation whatever, he did, with his left hand, give me quite a severe blow, and it being u expected, before I cou & recover he made the second strike, and wheeled and left amidst the crowd 1s.mly state that it was without cause and done in a cowardly way, and by a coward. You also say the "parties were invited to call and see Pendleton this m. rning." This is not true as to myself, for no charge to rease was large.

counself, for no charge nor case was made gainst me, although he was arrested and will save a hearing at the proper time and place. Your statement that a majority were now ill not give a correct impression as to the true at so of this as called spit in republican party. There was about four hundred present last ght, taking out those who do not live in the nuty and spectators. The Markhamites or e "office holders' ring" amounts to less than yout of 3,00 republican votes of Follows. overruled Juage Cottoeause he did not deliver the pardon and not because he did not deliver the pardon and not deliver the pardon in this case. Judge MCCay the pardon in this c

read.

These papers constituted all the evidence in the case and after they had been read the argument was opened by Judge McCay on behalf of the prisoner. He announced that he would anticipate as much as possible the argument of the attorney general, and would reply to the following three points which he supposed would be made: 1st That the governor had no power to pardon before a conviction 2nd. That the pardon granted does not apply to all the indictments as some of them were issued after the pardon. 3d That Blodgett denied his cuilt and therefore he was not capable of receiving a pardon.

Judge McCay addressed the court at length Judge McCay addressed the court at length in answer to each of these three proposi ions, which he supposed would be made by the opposing douncel. His remarks embraced great scope of history and legal research, tracing the history and nature of pardons both in England and America. Their force under various circumstances was fully discussed. Various authorities on the subject were read and discussed fully.

The judge was in the midst of his argumen when Judge Peeples announced, that owing it the lateness of the hour, the case would have t go over until to-day. It is not known whether the case will be taken up as soon as the cour convenes, or later in the day.

convenes, or later in the day.

OPINIONS,
Opinions as to the result of the habeas corpus are various. A lively contest between the opposing counsel may be looked for, ard may nice points of law will evidently be raised.

Attorney General Hammond will argue the case to-day in behalf of the state, and Gen Gartell will conclude for the prisoner.

Duing the hearing yesterday Blodgett looked unconcerned, though he appeared a little nervous at times, frequently changing his position. There seems to be great interest privalent in the city on the subject, and the proceedings to-day will be watched closely.

SELINA A. FEW. Mrs Selina A. Few who was over 82 ears of age, and is known to everybody in this ity died last Friday, and was buried at Decati

on Thurday.

She has had a remarkable history. In you she was noted for her beauty and accompl s ments, and was a reigning belle in Georgia s ty.

She was married to Rev Ignatius A. Few.
an of great popularity and reputation. She was married to Rev Ignatius A. Few a man of great popularity and reputation. He was the first president of Emory college, and a literary society at that institution now bears his name For many years he was great master of the order of Free Masons in the state. In the pupit he was greatly distinguished and was one of the ablest divines of his day. Soon after the death of her husband, Mrs Few's mind began to fail and for years she has been in a deplorable state Her situation moved the sympathy and pity of many, but too often she was subjected to rough treatment. She wandered all over the city and seems never to think of comfort and ease, though she possessed quite a fortune. At the time of her death she was quite feeble and the end must have brought her relief from misery and a refuge from a world with which her misfortune had prevented her from sympathiz ling.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT. Hon. C. Peeples, Judge Presiding.

C. B. Smith & Co. vs C. S. May & Co. Verdi McNaught & Scrutchins vs. James W. Hurt. Verdict for plaintiffs for \$210 W. W. Chapman vs. A. E. Goode, trustee. Verdict for defeudant.

Cantrell vs Battle.

Cantrell vs Battle.

Morris vs. Fleming

McCroskey vs. Dickinson & Pine.

Gray vs. Austell.

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Hess vs. Atlanta fire insurance company. Stein vs. Atlanta fire insurance company Jennings & Ashley. These gentlemen, just acre street from THE CONSTITUTION, have an enti-building packed with the best white pine door blinds, sash, and material of like character. They can certainly supply everything in the line, and give satisfaction in prices as well.

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TOWN TOPICS.

-Wesley Kelley, of Union county was kicked to death by a mule last week.

the east side of town which the owner can have by proving property. Apply to the chairman of the street committee.

-DeSaulles & Krouse are offering

-G W Butler, our old friend of the

police, has purchased Huse Low's interest in the celebrated Dick Loyall saloon on Peachtre treet, and can be found always on hand.

-Dora Jones (colored) was arrested

a Saturday night for stealing Mrs. John T. Ha on's bonnet. Yesterday she was required by ustice McConnell to give bond in the sum of to answer the charge at the city court.

-The governor commissioned yes-

terday the following justices of the peace: J. T Barnwell, 6534 district Haralson county; B. O Prator. 884th district Sumter county; H. S Anderson, 2:22d district Oconee county.

—The pamph let of Mr. J. Norcross on Atlanta, has attracted the attention of Mr W T Hatch who thinks that at least ten thou sand copies of it should be distributed smeans the northern and western people for informa-tion kading to emigration southward. We believe it would accomplish much good.

-The Mechanics Co-operative Asso-

mery, Alabama, was on Sunday afternoon

Gwinn is about 38 years of age, and the son-in law of Rev. J. B. C. Howell, of Nashville, Ten nessee. He is a Virginian by birth and said to be one of the finest pulpit orators in the south. —An ice cream soirce was given on

ecatur. The attendance was large Dancing

was kept up until a late hour and the ice cream and cake served up was delicious Miss Mam: e Kirkpatrick was the belle of the evening.

-Messrs, Croswell, Sadler, Mayo

onvention, which meets in Cincinnati on th

-We understand that the ladies of

the Central Presbyterian church have purchased

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ov. Smith Suspends His Warrant the Case.

an West Gives Bond and th the Habens Corpus Proceedings Stopped.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentine fter giving Judge Snead's decision in the We

CAPTAIN HOWELL'S LETTER. ATLANTA, GA., April 8, 1876.

Major J. C. Francis:
Dear Sir—As the agent of Cochrau, McLean & Co., I address you this note, to ask your assistance in procuring the return of Mr. West to Atlanta. Deputy sheriff Anderson has signified his willingness to return with Mr. West to Atlanta under order from the sheriff of fulton county, Mr. A. M. Perkerson. Proceedius s for centempt of court in disregarding writs of habeas corpus, have been instituted before the ordinary of said county. I am satisfied that the proper and just plan in the premises is for us return where this matter started, and that the detention of Mr. West be legally inquired into It cannot possibly so any fiarm and will certainly be doing what is right in the premises Would is not be injustice to Mr. West, under the circumstances, to hurry bim off, even if you

CAPT. FRANCIS' BEPLY. Atlanta of Mr. West, has just been received Mr West is now in the custody of Mr. Anderson, the deputy sheriff of Futton county, under executive warrant, and I do not see that Coch and Mr. Anderson must determine for himself what is his duty I will say that neither Cochran, Mc e-n & Co., por myself desire Mr. West to be deprived of any right to which he is entitled under the laws of the state and if Mr. Anderson hinks it his duty to earry him to A tianta in response to the habeas corpus, and the proper authority determes that heought to be released, cochran, Mel.ean & Co. will becomingly yield to the decision. They have no disposition to anything in the premises that would be

do anything in the premises that would be harsh to Mr. West or in way impair or interiere with the finlest enjoyment of that justice to which every citizen is entitled.

Very truly,

J. C. Francis Jr. very Guly,

Capt Anderson returned Sunday morning with
Alderman West Yesterday morning the ha
beas corpus proceeding were continued until
Tuesday morning, in consequene of Major
George Hillyec having important business in the
superior court.

An indictment was found in Fulton superior

-Henry Lewis' flour mill near the acon and Western railroad depot is turning out s fine quality of 'amily flour as we know of in -There is a bundle of northwestern apers at Mayor Hammock's office for each of e following gentlemen; BH Hill Jr, J E God rey, Prest Ben Crane, ex-Gov Brown, Gov smith and W G Owens, and Dr White has quite number for ge eral circulation. -Rev. D. W. Gwinn, D.D., of Mont-

MISS IDA COOK. Her Reading to O cur Wednesd Evening. By telegram from Houston, Texas we are advised that Miss Ida Cook, the eloquen itizens on Wednesday evening. We have be fore alluded to Miss Cook in the high terms to which her social character and attainments en-title her and will expect to see her noble efforts for charity's sake richly, rewarded by an Atlanta and the control of th

Prayer Meetings. The Young Men's Christian associaon will hold a prayer meeting at their hall on hitehall street, every afternoon this week These meetings will begin at 6 o'clock and con-tinue half an hour. The public is invited to attend, and all young men in the city will meet with a hearty welcome.

Police Commissioners. The board met at 2 o'clock p. m. yes terday. Present, Dodd, Gramlin, Mahoney Clarke. Parish and Dukes were dismissed Sergt. Simpson was charged with conduct un becoming an officer in hesitating to make a care against a party charged with violating license laws The matter was postponed till next meeting
In the case of Langley, the affidavit of the ne
gro Jackson was produced that he swore faisely
in the first investigation as to Langley's crim
nal conduct. Commissioner 'Jarke moved'
reconsideration of the case, but the other com

A resolution was passed prohibiting policemen from acting as bailiffs or collecting tax fax. Adjourned. Farrow Asks to Go. Yesterday morning, Henry P. Far w, U. S. district attorney, asked leave of Judg ceples; to go to Savannah to attend to his offi

Prepies to go to Savannah to attend to his offi-cial duties during the present session of the United States court there.

He stated that one Jesse W. Jackson, had sworn out an indictment for libel against him and he was under bond to answer it. He said he would return from Savannah as soon as pos-sible and demand a trial on the indictment. It is said that a lively time may be expected when the case comes up. Farrow vows he will make the "fit fiy" and Jackson settles himself back for the contest, and says: "Lay on McDuff, &c."

I O. B. B. At the last annual meeting of this rand lodge the fo'lowing preamble and resoluthons were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, the brethren of Gate City lodge No.
144, have signalized the present meeting of the
district grand lodge No. 5 in the city of Atlanta
by their general and repeated acts of kindly
hospitality.

hospitality. Resolved That the sineere thanks of the members of this District Grand lodge be and the same are hereby heartily lendered to our brethren of the Gate City for their generous and princely treatment of all the delegates to the grand lodge, for their unremitting efforts at all times to promote our comfort and for their fervent and sincere scal in all matters appertaining to the unremote of the uncertainty of the unremote of the control of the control of the unremote of the order. Gate City lodge.
Yours very respectfully and fraternally,
L. B. GUMP.

# Dry Goods, Etc. DeSAULLES & KROUSE.

29 WHITEHALL STREET. UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES. 100 doz. ENGLISH HOSE Yard-Wide PERCALES... 3000 Yards DRESS GOODS

At IOc. Handsome Silks at a Song! FULL STOCK OF WHITE GOODS, PIQUES, ALPACAS, PRINTS, BLEACHED AND BROWN
DOMESTICS, all the novelties in Notices and Fancy Goods.

Every Variety in Ladies' Underwear.

# DISMISSED DEPUTIES

The United States Grand Jury Report Against a Brace of Marshals.

-E. M. Berry opened his soda fount sterday, to the delight of the thirsty. They Recommend a General Investiga -Mrs. W. J. Mann, aged 65, was tion of Affairs.

-- The Markham had its usual large compliment of guests last night. —'The delegates from the Atlanta resbytery returned yeslerday from Newnan. On Saturday the United States grand jury concluded its labors for the term and was -"Old Mother Hubbard" is getting to arged. It was understood at one time tha -The police appeared in their new they had gone to the bottom of all the charges preferred against the deputy marshals, but somehow or other, they were relieved from fur-ther duty and in taking their leave of court they made a special presentment as follows: -The sale of the effects of West,

-Georgia Lodge Good Templars will To his Honor John Erskine, Judge of the Circuit Courts for the Northern District of Georgi .: -Prof W. B Seals is in the city -The Savannah News is mistaken in —At the entertainment at Stanton's hall Friday night, the lemonade was too sour, and they sweetened it by getting a young lady to put her hand in it. 'Lasses were always

To his Honor John Erskl.c., Julige of the Curcius Courts for the Northern District of Georgia:

We, the grand jurors chosen, selected and sworn in and for the March term of the United States circuit court for the Northern district of Georgia, respectfully submit to your honor, that a patient and impartial examination of witnesses in the cases of United States vs. Taylor Cobb and Henry Martin, U. 8. deputy marshais for said Northern district of Georgia, charged with receiving broces to influence their official conduct has produced a moral conviction in Our minds of their complicity in cdime and conduct unbecoming an officer of this court with parties who have been charged with vioration of the revenue laws. Though our limited time and, the great distance at which witnesses reside have made it impossible for us to precure that po-titive legal evidence which would justify us in finding a bill of indictment as will appear by ference to the inclused testino 19, sepecially inat of Henry McRee, Joseph B. Owensby, Thos M. Swim, Juo. M. Dyer, John M. kich and D. A. Spencer herewith delivered into your hanos to be disp, se of as you honor may direct—hereby recommend their suspension from office as U. 8. deputy marshals until a new thorough complete investigation can be had in the premises. We also take the liberty of suggesting to your honor that in our judgment the interest of the government requires a thorough and calmus recamination into the official conduct of the deputy marshals in active service in the field in the northern district of Georgia. This, in our judgment, would require three or four weeks of uninterrupted lator of the grand jury in this department, in conclusion we beg to return our thanks to

arge variety of goods at unprecedented low pri es. Handsome silks and every variety of ladie nderwear are so.d at cheap figures. —A very attractive feature to-night the Vanderbilt pound party given by the la-ies of Trioity church in the upper room of the auch. The auction of pound packages will be averaged in the control of the control of the control of the averaged in the control of th —Madame Velasquez and W. A. Ramsey had a street rencon're on Marietta street yesterday without serious results. Two other fights are also reported as among the occurrences of the day.

 -R. W. Vasser, of Cartersville writes us that he has in his possession a lette rom Mrs Augusta J. Evans (Wilson) giving thronunciation of her last work as "Infedeeche". in conclusion we beg to return our thanks to his honor the judge as well as to the district attorney Henry P Farrow and his assistant George S Thomias, for their uniform courtesy to this body as deserving especial mention and which we hereby commend. And we feel it cur duty further to submit that while we have fett constrained to make the above recommendation concening deputy marshals, nothing which has been developed in the investigation before what in any degree impaired our confidence. -The meeting of Atlanta lodge Good has been developed in the investigation before us has in any degree impaired our confidence and esteem for Major William H simythe, United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia or his chief deputy, Mr D A Spencer, and we feet that we should express our thanks to Marshal Smyth for the service he rendered us in furnisating important evidence in this investigation.

[Signed] —Justice Butt yesterday required Lucinda Turner (col.) to give bond in the sum of \$100 to answer the charge of stealing a pair of those from Regenstrin & Co. The police vesterday arrested B b tephenson, (co'ored) on a bench of warrant is ned by Judge Buchanan, of Newnan, for

THE OTHER DEPUTIES THEIR COVPLAINT

that the graifd jury did them a w ong in not mentioning them by name and saying they had been exonerated founded on good grounds. In fact, the grand jury reported sgainst them and has put them upon notice and upon their defense. The grand jury plainly says that the interests of the government call for a thorough and exhaustive examination into the official conduct of all the deputy marshals now in active service in the field in the northern district of Georgia. If the deputies can get any consolation out of that recommendation they are a deal easier to be satisfied than we had supposed them.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Bleeker, in the marshal's office on Saturday, attempted to threaten and buily the reporter of the Constitution into "doing him justice," as he termed it. The reporter only published the charges made against him by parties who claimed to be responsible for them and whose veracity and responsibility for them has never been attacked by Blacker. We opened our columns to him for the publication of a card to the public, and have uniformly treated him with the fairness and courtesy due to a gentleman and an officer in his situation. The grand jury did not regard upon and until such action is taken as fully a xonerates him (and it is due him that such action should be taken if the charges are fornal false,) we can do no more than give his own den als to the public, for we cannot truthfully state that such charges are false, before they are so decided by a competent inquiry and decision. The same may be said of all the other deputies.

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intends, as he freely states, to purze the service of all raseals who may be found in his depart-

ntends, as he freely states, to purge the servi f all rascals who may be found in his depa-tent, and we believe he will patiently hear an

DeKalb county, are in full operation. The breaking of the dam only stopped them three days The bridge will be ready to cross with wagons to-day. Sixt-fivey feet of the bridge and ninety feet of the dam was washy, but Col. Clarke, with lightning like celerity, fixed up the break and moved ou. Bot Clarke is a cold water man but objects to South river getting "high."

the Central Pressylerian church have purchased the lot on Washington street, which was bought by Co'. S B. Spencer at the sale of the Ogle-thorpe college property. They intend to erect a pars mage upon it at an early day. Col. Spencer sold it to the ladies at his own bid, \$1,845, aithough he was offered \$2,50 Jor it on the same day he made his purchase.

—A two-story wooden building in eceived a parcel from Chicago, which turns Decatur, next to the high school, belonging to Me srs Candler & Cox, was destroyed by fire on The head of the handsome staff is of ma cold, spiendidly chased, and engraved as

-Messrs. Wilkins & Post have been warded the contract for rebuilding the iron railroad for \$9,000, the work to be completed within two mouths after commencing and no interrupting trains over the present bridge. -Hon. Evan P. Howell, state sens

the purpose of confering with Messrs Barnes & Cumming and Judge Hook in regard to the case of A J West for whom he is counsel. He was in his usual good humor, notwith tandle his unexpected and hasty visit. May his shad ow never grow less.—Augusta Chronicle. or, arrived in the city yesterday morning for -The taxable value of property in Atlanta is reported this year in round numbers at \$13,000,000—the same as last year. While the -Col. Clarence Stephens and bride

—Col. Clarence Stephens and bride returned home yesterday, after a brief sojourn in our midst. Col. Stephens was married on the 6th instant. at Hamilton Manor, in Mo-Duffie county, to Miss Manie Hamilton. Col. Stephens is a nephew of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, and son of Col. John L. Stephens, in his lifet me a prominent lawyer of Lagrange. (ol. Clarence was traveling editor of the Atlanta Sun, and latt riy editor of the Madison Home Journal. His bride is lineally descended from Gen. Thomas Hamilton, an extensive and wealthy planter of Columbia county. The progressive enterprise of himself and brother James, contributed largely to the building of

# MARKET REPORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., April 10, 1876.

Cotton closed at 11% for middlings, RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

Total..... Grand total ... Total.....

.35 656 Showing an increase of 1.803 bales or

New York, April 10.-Money offered at 4. Sterling quiet at 7.

rency \$35 888,002 The sub-treasurer paid or \$33,000 on account of interest and \$17,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$554,000. epartment, in conclusion we beg to return our thanks to

It will be seen by the above document that the two marshals named have been found to have had "complicity in crime," and for this Marshal Smytne, in accordance with the suggestion, has promptly relieved them from duty. The presentment of the grand jury is significant in two aspects: first, it says that crime has been committed, and second, that these officers were implicated with that crime. Now, it will be the duty of Judge Eriskine and the district attorney to ferret out that crime and have the amount of the officers" "complicity" determined, to the end that all the parties may be punished as the law diects. These two men, Cobb and Martin, cannot be made the scape-goats to bear off into the wilderness all the sins of the deputy marshals.

ciation —We Understand that Judge Peeples has granted a charter to this a sociation, and that stock is being taken. They will hold a

Brown, Voorhees, Cooper, Nowlin, Hulbert and Warren, delegates to the express mutual aid 2th, were expressed through here yesterday (C. O. D; handle carefully." Mr. Nowlin rep-seemts a Virginia and Notth Carolina patent slow company also called the granger. -Panola and Oglethorpe factories in

WHAT IS NEEDED.

The above presentments show conclusively that a congressload investigating committee is needed in this northern district and we feel confident that as soon as the action of the grand lury is placed beore congress such committees will be sent. We shall hall its coming at an early day.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE. Handsome Testimonial to Dr. W.

On Saturday Dr. W. H. White, originator and master spirit of the recent grand excursion from the northwest to the southeast,

"Dr. W H. White, "Atlanta, Ga.,
"from
"Chicago Excursionists,

The present is one of substantial value use and is above all a most fitting tribute energy, patriotism and large humanity of LETTER OF PRESENTATION.
The following letter accompanied

The following letter accompanied the cane:

BARR OF TRADE,
CHICAGO, March 28th, 1876.)

Doctor W. H. White, Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir.—The delegates from Chicago the recent excursion through the southeastern states, feeling that to you, morthan to any 'ther person, is due the credit of having originated and carried into effect the project of bringing the representative men obth sections face to face, in friendly attitude have commissioned me to present you with the accompanying can 'inscribed to you, as a toket of their appreciation of the spirit of patriotan and philanthropy which prompted your action. "To this connection allow me to say that ou whole delegation are highly pleased with the cordiality with which we were received by our southern friends and the desire manifested to cutifyste more Intimate relations between

Chicago."
We should like to see the doctor's reply to complimentary a missive as the above.

eorgia Railroad.... entral Railroad... Vestern and Atlantic Vest Point Railroad 56,471 . 375

3,425

ents active and lower: new fives 11814 Stocks closed active and unsettled; Central 112%; Eric 17%; Lak. Shore 59%, Illinois Central 98; Sub-treasury balances-gold \$46.235 685; cm

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION ) eipts at all ports to-day . Exports to Great Britain 12,188 Consolidated receipts. Consolidate d exports tock at all ports ... .

NEW YORK. April 10.-Gold closed at 11334 Spot cotton closed quiet; low middlings 123 niddlings 13 5-16. Net receipts 26 bales; gross 2,652. Futures closed steady; sales 29,000 bales; Ap 3 5-32@13 3-16; May 13 11-32@13%; June 13 19 2@13%; July13 25-32@13 13-16; August 13 29 32@ 13 15-16; September 13 23-32 3 131/4; October 13 9 16@13 19-32; November 131/4 313 7-16; December

3 13-32@13 7-16. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.) NEW YORK, April 10.—Cotton quiet; sales 57 Net receipts 26 bales; gross 2,652 bales. Futures opened easy and closed steady, wit ales of 29,000 bales.

The following shows the opening and closing of | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32 | 13 25-32

GALVESTON, April 10.-Cotton quiet; not ing doing; middlings 12%; low middlings 11% good ordinary 10%; net receipts 940 bales; exp to Great Britain 509; coastwise 2,094; sales NEW ORLEANS. April 10.-Cotton quiet: mic

llings 12¼; low middlings 11¼; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 5 193 bales; gross 5,243; exports o Great Britain 4,256; sales 5,000; stock 233,829. MOBILE, April 10.-Cotton weak; middlings 21/4; low middlings 111/4; good ordinary 101/4; n ock 39,934 CHARLESTON April 10.—Cotton easier: mid dlings 12 11-16; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 701 bales; exports constwise 1,355; les 1,000; stock 19,615. SAVANNAH, April 10 —Cotton quiet and easy

niddlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinar; 0½; net receipts 519 bales; exports coastwise 57 ales 400; stock 22,214. WILMINGTON, April 10. - Cotton unchanged middlings 12½; net receipts 24 bales; exports t to Great Britain 700; coastwise 802; sales 100

MEMPHIS, April 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings

stock 2,781.

36; net receipts 1,073 bales; shipments 990; sale NORFOLK, April 10 -Cotton dull; middling 1234; net receipts 1.648 bales; exports coastwis 3; sales 29; stock 15.338. BALTIMORE, April 10.—Cotton dull and easie iddlings 12%@13; net receipts 25 bales; gros 24; exports coastwise 75; sales 360; stock 8.174. BOSTON, April 10-Cotton quiet: middlings 13% t receipts 400 bales; gross 4,684; stock 18,621. PHILADELPHIA, April 10 -Cotton quiet; mid ings 13%; net receipts 340 bales; gross 734.

Flour dull; slightly in buyers' favor; superfin quiet; common to fair extra southern \$5 10@ \$5 7 rood to choice do. \$5 80@\$9 00. at the decline; market closing fairly active; winte Corn, spot parcels a shale better; new white southern 73; new yellow southern on track 70; old western mixed in store 70@72. mixed western and state 43@48; white west

Provisions, Grain, etc.

Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar steady; fair demand.

Molasses, grocery grades quiet and unchanged Lard opened heavy; closed steady; prime steady Linseed quiet.

Whisky dull at \$1 12. Freights drooping; cotton per sail 1/29-32; pe CHICAGO, April 10. Wheat unsettled and lower; opened strong an higher; closed at inside price; No 2 Chicage spring 99 spot; \$1 03½ May; \$1 04½ June; has sold at \$1 05½ June; No. 3 Chicage spring 87%@88 Corn in fair demand but lower; No. 2 strictly resh 47; regular; 50% spot; 47% May; 47 June. Oats dull, weak and lower; No. 2 31% spot 83 1/4 May.

Rye dull and lower at 63@65.
Barley, spot 56.
Pork steady; fair demand; spot \$22 15@\$22 25 Lard active but not quotably higner; cash 13 40 May 13½; June 13 67; 613 70. Whisky \$1 08. oon call the of board, wheat w weak and lower, \$1 02% May; corn weaker at 47% May, 46% June; lard easier at 13 47% May; 13 67%

lo. \$4 25 9 \$4 75; XX \$4 75@\$5 25.

Wheat inactive and lower; No 2 red fall \$1 47@

125/00127/2; clear sides sides 13/6018/4

CINCINNATI, April 10 Flour quiet and steady at \$56.\$6. Wheat quiet and steady at \$1 156.\$1 30. Corn steady with fair demand at 506.51.

Pork nominally unchanged.
Lard firmer; steam 13%; kettle 14%.
Bulk meats steady; in fair demand; chiefly for speculation; shoulders 8% cash; buyer of May 12%; do unchanged. June 12 4; do. July 12%; clear sides 121/2012/4.
Bacon inactive; shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12%; clear 131/8.

Hogs steady and firm; fair to medium \$5 40@\$8 60; receipts 1,168; shipments 560. Whisky in good demand at \$1 06. LOUISVILLE, April 10. Flour duil; extra family \$4 50. Wheat dull at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn easier at 45. Rye dull at 75.

Provisions quiet.

Pork \$23@\$23 25.

Bulk Meats shoulders 8%48%; clear rib an lear sides 12@12¼.

Bacon shoulders 9½; clear rfb and clear 12% 313 10. Hams, sugar-cured, 14%@15. Lard, tierce 14%; keg 15%. Whisky firm at \$1 06.

BALTIMORE, April 10. Flour firm and fairly active: Howard street and Corn fairly active and 'wer western firmer and gher; southern white 63@64%; yellow 63@64. Oats dull and heavy; southern 40@48.

Bacon shoulders 1014; clear rib sides 181/4. Lard, refined 14%. Coffee steady and firm: job lots 16%@20.

Rye quiet at 75 278

Sugar steady and firm. SHIPPING NEWS

NEW YORK, April 10. Arrived out-Otteran, Ergo, Vulture, Char orton, Ironsides, Baltic SAVANNAH, April 10.

Arrived-Magnolia, New York; Leo, Nassau nanaita, Philadelphia; chr Charmer, Providence CITY LOCALS.

\$3,500-Three Thousand five hundred dollars worth of goods and fixtures for sale for fifteen hundred dolars cash, if applied immediately. Adlress I. E. at this office.

THE BELKNAP SHIRT! - Call at M. & J. Hirsch's to see them. 3t. 52 & 62 Whitehall street. Hard Times. - Clothing at hard time prices, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

To post traders-The place to buy nobby clothing is at M. & J Hirsh's, 50 and 62 Whitehall st.

the latest styles-from \$4 up, at Hirsch's. J. S. THRASHER'S New & Choice Grocery & Variety STORE at No. 234 Decatur street, can furnish the best and cheapest groceries to be bought in this market. Call and examine our stock of

groceries, shoes, etc., and satisfy yourself that we mean business, and intend to sell as low as the lowest for CASH. april 2-1 w. BY JOYNER & ELLIS. N WEDNESDAY, 14th instant. 10 o'clock we will sell in front of store, new and se

Lot Groceries, Notions, &c., &c., with other desirable goods too numer ous to mention. apr.)—d2t Spring Fashions. MRS E, P. O'C'NNO? Leader of Fa-hior Nos. 43 and 46 Whitehall Street, Atlanta Sole Agent in Atlanta for Buttrick'

## My Spring stock of Millinery and Straw Goods Hats, Bonnets, Silks, Ribsons and fine French Hats, Bonnets, Siks, Rib ons and fine French Flowers is now in store and constantly arriving The patronage of the public, both holesale and retail, is respectfully solicited. pr9—dlm

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This is to give notice that by an indentu bearing date the 4th day of April, A. D., 187

This is to give above.

This is to give the day of April, A. D., 1876
Cook & Cheek, of Coob county, useorgia, have
conveyed and assigned all their estate and effects whatever to us as trustees upon trust for
the benefit of the creditors of said Cook of
Cheek, and that said conveyance was duly exe
cuted according to the provisions of the 43d ser
tion of the Fankrupt Act of March 2d. 1867.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D., 1876.

R. H. RICHARDS,

BENJ. E. CRANE,

apr6—dlw5w

Trustees. Unclaimed Freight. ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1876,
AT 10 o'clock a m., April 24th, 1876, the felowing goods will be sold as unclaimed
freight, at the Atlanta and Richmond Air. Lipe
Raifroad Depot:
7 boxes Simmons' Liver Cure, Marked, Ca
son & Co.

son & Co.

1 barrel Fish, marked 8.

5 barrel Fish, marked 8.

1 kit Fish, marked N. H. & Co.

1 Cheese, marked Ninety-six. 8. C.

10 bundles Wrapping Paper. no mark.

13 Pous, no mark.

1 rox Tinware, no mark.

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mar24-nlaw4w J. J. McLENDON, Agent. For Sale. A NICE RESIDENCE, twenty acres of land attached, five acres cleared, one mile from Decatur, DeKalb county. Apply to W. R. Webster on the premises. Also, 400 acres of unimproved land twelves miles from Rome. 1 will exchange

RHEUMATISM. DR. RUSSELL'S Rheumatic Remedy NEVER FAILS.

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Another Floral Auction Sale.

Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "wanted," Ac., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion. ° o All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none w'll be

THE COLLIER HOUSE, SON Whitehall street. If you want pienty that is good to est, at YERY MODERATE COST, stop at the above House.

4. D. Upshaw, Proprietor. NOTICE-All persons who have given their notes for rew kent in the Central Presby-terfair Church, now due, will find them in the a sto f E L Jones. Eq., at the Georgia Nation 4: Bank, on Asabama street april dit

A TLANTA, GA., April 1st, 1876.—I consent that my wife, Georgia Steinheimer, may become a public or free trader, according to section 1769 of the Code of Georgia, Jacob Steinneimer. WANTED -To borrow from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for not less than 12 months, reasonabl-

TO RENT—House with 5 rooms, No. 154 Nelson street, for \$20 per mouth only. Inquire at M. Rich's, corner Hunter and Whitehall streets. FOR SALE—A well established retail Drug
STORE, in Atlanta. Doing a good business.
Will invoice about \$600. Satisfactory reasons
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L. D. CARPENTER. Dentist.

E. B. MARSHALL. Dentist.

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STERLING B TONEY. Attorney and Counsellor ai Law. 29 Court Place, ...KENTUCKY. Children's Clothing-in all

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C A. THORNWELL, Attorney at Law, ROME, GEORGIA. SPECIAL attention collections. mar.0,1876-d12m J. A. MeWHORTER.

Attorney at Law

GREENESBORO, CORGIA.

WILL give prompt attention to the but intrusted to his care. Will attend larly the Courts of the Ocmulgee Circuit lection of claims a seccialty. march12,18.6—dly O. A. LOCHBANE. Attorney at Law, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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ummary of State News.

—Jane Gilbert was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act, in killing a child four years old.....Lott Warren of Albany delivers the memorial address.

—Republican.

AUGUSTA. -W C Derry elected librarian of the Y M I.A.....Judge Claiborn Sneed will be orator on memorial day......The barbers have reduced the price of shaving to fifteen cents.—Chronicle. CONYERS.

—In the Rockdale superior court the case of the state vs Isham Kelley, charged with the offense of being an accessory in the assassination of Capt. Hardeman, in Newton county, a few years since, and which was transferred from that county here for trial, was continued for the term, and the defendant discharged upon his own recognizance. Register.

LA GRANGE.

-Mr. E. J. Green, who lives near La-—Mr. E. J. Green, who lives near La-Gran.e makes all the tobacco he use. ...Mr. John A. Smith, of O'Neal's Mills district, has three crops of cotton on hand, and has corn enough to run his farm with till Christmas...Mr. Thomas Swindall, of this county, has plowed every year for sixty successive years, and is still plowing.... hen went to roost on a high point on the bank of the Chattahoochee last Saturday evening, woke up to find herself surrounded by the rising waters At last accounts she was still sitting there, waiting for the waters to abate... One of the best gardeners in LaGrange is a lady. We saw her the other day, hoeing in her garden while sitting in a chair... Rev. George G. Smith delivers the address on memorial day.-Reporter. MACON.

-The cost (monthly) of the public schools of Bibb county as now running, shows all expenses to be \$2,-847.66 per month. There are fifty-five teachers employed at an aggregate teachers employed at an aggregate compensation of \$2,507, or say an average of about \$41 apiece. Two thousand and forty-nine children are under instruction, at a total estimated cost of \$25,667 for eight months' tuition, terminating the lat of June next—showing an experience cost of \$1.05. ing an average cost of \$1.05 per month per pupil. The relative cost of the white and colored schools will also be seen by this table. The in-come to meet these expenses is as follows: county appropriation, \$20,000; state appropriation (estimated the same as last year,) \$2,650; poll tax (estimated,) \$2,000; Peabody fund, \$1.000; receipts from tuition, \$200—total, \$25,-while crossing on a hand-car he saw hundreds of trembling little rabbits perched on every bush or brake that could afford them foothold. A boat load of them might have been secured Afterwards the waters rose still higher, and the poor little fellows were all swept away.-Telegraph.

—We were informed yesterday, by a gentleman from Summerville, that a man by the name of Potter, living near Taylor's Ridge, was killed by a mule a few days ago. Mr. Potter lived on Dr. Cheney's farm and went out Wednesday morning with his mule to plow ROME. day morning with his mule to plow. When next seen he was suspended by his right leg to the trace chains lifeless, and the freightened animal going at a furious speed. The mule was stopped she furious speed. The mule was stopped and Potter's body taken home to his wife and children.—Commercial.

SUMMERVILLE. -Our young friend Herschel V. Johnson, namesake of our next governor, brought into town yesterlay morning an immense gobbler weighing 20½ pounds, which he killed in Dryvalley. His length from point of bill to valley. His length from point of bill to tip of tail three and three quarters feet, and was so tall he could stand in his stocking feet and eat corn off of the head of a molasses ta rel. . The cest iron pipe for the water works at Trion factory, is new coming in from Rome. It is nearly 2,200 feet from the reservoir on the hill, to the factory, and is at an elevation of about 180 feet above the base of the factory signs the water a base of the factory, giving the water a very strong pressure through a six inch pipe. The pipes weigh over seventy pape. The paper of thousand pounds, and are cast in sections of about twelve feet, each piece weighing about three hundred and sixty pounds. It was made by the Tredegar iron works, Richmond, Virginia The object in building the water works is to be protected against fire. The new spee er has been received and will be running in a few days, when it is expected that all the spindles and looms will be run to their full especity, the number of speed-ers running not being of sufficient ca-pacity to run all the spindles.—Gazette.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -J M Layton to Miss S J Story of Chattooga county. -Thomas B Lawrence to Miss Over-line Carkson of Walker county.

-S 8 Marbet to Miss Lizzie Godwin, -A. F. Bennett to Miss Sarah D. Miller, of Savannah.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -LaFayette Wade, of Cherokee

county.
-W. Kellett, of Summervil'e.

-G. S. Smith, of Walker county. -Mrs. Isaac V. Clements, of Gaines--Mrs. Susan Banks, of Oglethorpe

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